

## Williams New Masonic Leader

At a recent meeting of the Keflavik Airport's Northern Lights Masonic Club M/Sgt Wallace W. Williams, USAF, NCOIC of the Base Support Section, replaced Major Chester Hazelwood (IADF) as president.

The 48-year-old NCO saw wartime action in the Pacific and was stationed on Ie Shima on VJ day, WWII. He has flown with former President Herbert Hoover, Eddie Rickenbacker, and other dignitaries, while performing his military duty as engineer. Williams, grounded since 1950 due to reasons of health, is holder of over a dozen military decorations.

M/Sgt Williams is married to the former Etta Lane of Malden, Mass. The Williams' have two daughters: Patricia, ten, and Gail, six. The Sergeant's home lodge is Faith #1158, AF&AM, Wichita Falls, Texas.

**CLUB TO PLAN**  
Christmas planning is the first

## Patron Patter

**CONTEST**  
PATRON PATTERN VP-26's new name for our column was suggested by Chief F.A. SHENK, who is from Washington, D.C. The Commanding Officer, Commander C.A. PIERCE, JR., reviewed approximately twenty entries and selected PATRON PATTERN as the winner. Captain Pierce presented a letter of congratulations and awarded a \$5.00 cash prize to Chief Shenk.

## BASKETBALL

The Squadron basketball team now has a 3 and 2 won-loss record. Phil Green the high scorer in the second game led the team to a 29 to 13 win over the 53rd Air Rescue Squadron. The third game was a heart-breaker losing to the 1400th Field Maintenance Squadron 29 to 28 in the final seconds. Against the 1400th Operations Squad, Harlan Bradford and Bob Feiertag shared the high scoring honors bringing our team a decisive 50 to 24 win. The teams most recent game was lost to the 1400th Air Police Squadron by a score of 33 to 29. Other team members are: D.C. Sherman, R.O. Bresnan, I.C. Hamby, Jr., H.D. Mead, J.L. Abrams, C. Odell, N.K. Kindler, V.G. Magnoli, H.T. Tikkanen, and R.N. Doknanovich.

## WELCOME ABOARD

LTjg R.J. DiBlasi, a newcomer to the Squadron from the Advanced Training Command at Hutchinson, Kansas, was recently welcomed aboard by the Skipper. Dick DiBlasi hails from New York City, is married and has a baby daughter. He will be Assistant Ordnance Officer and he has been assigned to flight crew #12 as a navigator.

## NOTES FROM THE LEADING CHIEF

The enlisted and officer personnel in the Little Rascal Squadron represent 43 states and the District of Columbia. Approximately 15% are from New England, 20% Rebels, 27% from New York and Pennsylvania and the remaining 38% are from the mid-west and the far-west. "States not represented are Oregon, Idaho, Utah, Nevada and Montana," commented Leading Chief Shenk, our lone representative from D.C.

## IDF CORRESPONDENT ENJOYS NEPTUNE FLIGHT

M/SGT Rowland, USAF, news correspondent for the IDF Information Service Office recently temporarily joined one of our Neptune flight crews. His purpose is to portray what patrol flights are like and some of the experiences of the crews.

item on the current agenda of the Masons and will be of primary interest to their club members between now and that Holiday, the President advises.

The Base Finance Officer, Maj Gilcherson, is scheduled to be the featured speaker at the club's last October meeting. His topic will be "Purchase of Stocks and Bonds." 2d BCT PIO Clerk, Pfc Ron Bayes, who is part-time lecturer in American literature at the University of Maryland's Keflavik Branch, was speaker at the last Masonic meeting. Bayes talked on "Four Modern Poets: Auden, Lindsay, Pound and Frost."

## REGULAR MEETINGS

Regular Northern Lights Club meetings are the first and third Fridays of each month. Meetings begin with dinner at 7:30 in the Seaweed Mess. According to President Williams, "All members of recognized Masonic bodies and auxiliaries and their ladies are invited to share the fellowship of the Northern Lights Club."

## B.D. I Is Dead Long Live B.D. II

"Black Dog" is gone, but he won't soon be forgotten by the Officers and airmen of the 57th Fighter Interceptor Squadron. "Black Dog," as one might guess, was a small black dog, of no particular breed, who has been the mascot of the 57th for a couple of years. Recently, he passed on to dogdom, or wherever dogs do go.

Black Dog arrived in Iceland two years ago as the third passenger on an F-94. He immediately established himself as a magnetic personality. Black Dog was a hustler, and his presence shortened the squadrons' scramble time considerably. Anyone caught loafing, would more than likely sport a patch on the seat of their flight pants as a result of Black Dog's attack.

Because he had no official deros date, he never let things get him down, and his morale always set a fine example. As a reward, he found his name on an official order one day for promotion to Tech Sergeant.

In spite of the fact that someone painted a white stripe down his back, to give him a foul appearance, he still maintained the respect of all 57th personnel who knew him, and they will always remember him kindly.

Black Dog's tour is over, and his slot has been taken over by a younger black type dog. His name . . . . Black Dog II.

## Army's Brain

Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. — It took a real brain to be the honor graduate in a course at The Ordnance School here — Private Henry A. Brain, that is.

He was top man in a recent six-week supply course which trains enlisted men in the identification and storage of ordnance repair parts.

Brain comes from Hedrick, Ia., and is now on assignment to Europe.

## Theatre Group Seeks Members

The Theatre Group of the Keflavik Airport held a meeting of its members last night at the base gymnasium building.

Among the topics discussed was the future production of another play to follow the coming performance of "Born Yesterday," the date for which has yet to be decided.

New members are being sought and anyone interested in joining the group is advised to contact A/3C Don Williamson, Ext. 5180.

Another point under discussion was a possible name for the group which is still in its infancy.

In addition to the production of plays the Theatre Group has branches which engage in radio performances, class readings and informal get-togethers for the advancement of individual cultural interests.

## Battalion Hi-Lites

2nd Bn Combat Team  
By Pfc Ron Bayes

SFC G Madi has returned from leave to Europe, where he endeavored to see his parents in the some-time Red Satellite, Yugoslavia. He was denied entry pending processing of a personal-question sheet which he had to fill out. Sgt Madi had to give up his hopes for a re-union at this time, as a result of the red-tape. "The whole process," he says, "would have taken at least 30 days." The "A" Company NCO was, however, able to enjoy his leave touring Europe.

## TO ALPHA COMPANY

Capt J W Chestnut will soon become "A" Co Cmdr, replacing Capt Marshall Butt, Jr., who will take over the Tent CO's job . . . Bravo Co CO, Capt John Betz, is enjoying a 15 day leave in the ZI . . . New E2s are w/ Co "B" presently: they are, by name, Micotera, Posey, Miller, Eikins, and Hinerman . . . Bravo's football team celebrated season's end with a private party at the E-7 club (steaks) . . . Derosing to Dix for discharge are "B" Co EM Satriano, Jackson, Zawhorodny, Fields, Coptola, Cabinos and Zoykofski, while Pfc Hopkins and Sgt Avila-Castor go for reassignment.

## BRAZIL HOME

After 28 days in the hospital, Sfc Brazil of "B" Co is at home for 15 days convalescent leave . . . PIO Krajewski advises us of the return of Bravomen Slone (mail clerk) and M Carroll (Co clerk) who have been on a tour of Europe, extended due to transportation slow-downs . . . Delta Co's PFCs Andrews and Adey are currently on leave in Europe . . . In Charlie Co the 3rd Platoon is missing—it's their turn for a month of Hvalfjardhur Security Camp's guard-duty . . . Sgt V Guzman ("C" Co) is awaiting his early Deros date: 5 Nov . . . Directed by CO Capt L Bayard, Charlie Co, a dramatic reading group presented Noel Coward's "Fumed Oak" over TFK radio recently.

## CONFIDENT

Confident of a league victory, "C" Co's team seems to be doing all right in spite of lack of height (5'11" av.), bench strength is 'promising & deep' says the coach.

# What They Do!

## USAF Veterinary Service

How many times, on your way to the commissary, the BX or the movies, have you passed Bldg. T-111 and seen the sign above the door reading "Base Veterinary Service?" Then unless you are one of a small minority, you probably wondered why the U.S. Air Force needs men schooled in the veterinarian profession.

We thought the same thing and decided to find out the answer—here it is:

## Voice Of Viking

### HALLOWEEN

BOO!—Did we frighten you? We hope so, because we're trying to get into the spirit of things for BOO!—HALLOWEEN.

Thursday, October 31st is the big day at your Viking Club and 8:00 p.m. will be the hour the witches howl. A full program has been planned, starting with music by both the Gay Notes and the Air Force Band.

Following that will come an added feature—Fortune Telling; then some hair raising contests, a ghostly drama entitled "Ghosts or Not Ghosts," and finally, a specialty known as "The Witches Booth."

Prizes will be awarded for the best costume, the most unique costume and to the holder of the lucky number.

### CHORAL GROUP

The Viking Service Club is in the process of forming a choral group. All persons interested in joining this group are advised that they may sign up at the Club Director's Office—the first door to the right of the main entrance of the Viking Service Club.



SPOTS—If a leopard could change its spots and turn out like Rhonda Fleming, jungles probably would be happier places. The suit really isn't from a leopard. It's silk and sequins made to look like it. Rhonda wears it in her role as a glamour queen of the silent films in a new movie.

T/Sgt James J. Martin, A/2C Elven D. Blount and A/2C Thomas V. West, comprise the entire staff of the Veterinary Office. Until September 29, 1957, Lt. Anton F. Anderson was the officer-in-charge, but on that date left for his new assignment.

At present these three men are responsible to Maj. Sidney B. Kern, Base Surgeon. It is their duty to personally inspect each article of food that is delivered to the Keflavik Airport, whether it be by aircraft, ship or from an Icelandic producer, for purposes of sanitation with a view to the prevention of consumption by base personnel of spoiled food products.

An example of the volume of work they accomplish in this field alone can be gotten from a look at the report they are required to submit to the Commander, Iceland Defense Force each month.

During September they inspected 148,055 pounds of meat which they class as "Foods of Animal Origin." Foods of non-animal origin, such as fresh, frozen, canned or dried fruits and vegetables, were also inspected by them. These items were inspected while in a state of storage and also when being purchased, and amounted to a grand total of some 5,496,061 pounds of foodstuffs coming under their watchful eyes. Some 2,210 pounds were rejected as being unfit for human consumption.

Not only do the Vet Service personnel operate with the physical health of base personnel in mind, but they are also responsible for saving our government much money in material that would otherwise spoil.

If a shipment of food has been in storage for a period that they determine is approaching the spoiling point, they immediately test it and if found consumable, the food is then "force issued." This means that whether or not mess hall menus call for it or not, these foods will immediately be used. Last month there were 236 pints of whipping cream, 144 doz. of shell eggs, 2,497 pounds of cheese and bacon and 2,210 pounds of miscellaneous food items "force issued" and thereby salvaged. This saving, when considered in terms of dollars and cents, is considerable.

Our government has food buying contracts with several Icelandic firms. Last month Sergeant Martin and his men not only inspected the food products of these companies, but also inspected the facilities and working spaces of them.

It would be natural to expect a Veterinarian Service to include patching up Phideaux (Fido) the French Poodle, or "Lady" the idol of IDF, or "George" the YOU NAME IT, when they require such services; but as Sergeant Martin points out, "Our first responsibility is to the physical safety of base personnel and until we have sufficient personnel to insure that safety and also treat sick animals, we are going to continue our current policy of caring for the safety of the men first."

Next time you pass the sign we hope you understand a little more fully just what goes on behind it.